



## WE NOMINATE

Robert Kilburn Root, dean emeritus of the University Faculty and one of the original "preceptor guys" enticed to Princeton by Woodrow Wilson, who this week—a fortnight before he observes his 73d birthday—resumes the role he filled for so many years to the enduring gratification of generations of University alumni. Nearly four years after retiring from active academic duty, and almost a half-century after taking over his first class, Root Sunday evening in the Trinity Church Parish House will inaugurate a series of lecture-classes devoted to the Holy Scriptures and open to the entire community.

A native of Brooklyn, and a member of the Yale Class of 1898, Root was called here in 1905 and quickly achieved eminence in the field of English literature. He was elevated to a professorship in 1916, held forth as Chairman of the Department of English for eight years and in 1933 was named Dean of the Faculty as well as Wilson Professor of Literature. His accomplishments as scholar, teacher and administrator were so outstanding that in 1945, although he had reached retirement age, he was asked to continue for still another year to direct the University's change-over to the ways of peace.

Root, an authority on Chaucer and 18th Century literature, is probably the only scholar of the front

rank whose published works range from studies of Chaucer to an authoritative monograph on machine gunnery. The latter he wrote as an ordnance major in the American Expeditionary Force with which he participated in the Meuse-Argonne operations of 1918. His World War I experiences, including a staff tour in Washington and a year-plus overseas, provided the background for distinguished service in World War II when Princeton became a training-headquarters for the Armed Forces.

One of the few men to have been listed on the faculties of Harvard, Princeton and Yale, (and Princeton's only bachelor Dean of the Faculty), Root was largely responsible for whipping into shape the University's new Divisional Plan of Study and for easing the transition between wartime routine and the hectic heyday of the ex-G.I. Upon moving to his Mercer Street home, he diverted his energies to the American Red Cross and for the next two years headed up the local chapter, an organization he still serves as a trustee.

For believing implicitly in Princeton's Past, Present and Future; for welcoming an opportunity to initiate a worthwhile venture in Christian education; for 45 years of unselfish devotion to what he feels to be the best interests of Town and Gown; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. V, No. 2 March 19-25, 1950

## Topics of the Town

**House with a Hole in It.** When Princeton Hospital's administrator, John W. Kauffman, picked up his telephone a few days ago he was asked if the blueprints for the new nurses' home included plans to build a 60-foot arcaway through its center. That much space might be needed, he was advised, for a street to be put through in that location at some future date.

The question was being put to Mr. Kauffman by Edgar S. Smith, hospital trustee and thorough attorney, who was charged with careful examination of the deed to the land prior to acceptance of the \$386,000 Federal grant which will make possible expansion of the hospital's facilities. Mr. Smith had discovered that when the late Walter B. Harris was first planning development of the tract on which the hospital now stands, a street parallel to Witherspoon was projected from the borough north into Princeton township.

Through the years, the ghost of that street had never been laid to rest. Technically, the right to construct it has remained unaltered, with plans for "Lambert House," the spacious new nurses' home, being drawn for the exact location originally selected for the street. Ordinances were introduced at this week's township and borough meetings abandoing for all time plans to construct a thoroughfare in such a spot.

**If Disaster Strikes.** Governor Alfred E. Driscoll this week issued an executive order whose subject matter has been unduplicated at least since the British and the Hessians were terrorizing colonists in the days of the Revolution. A comprehensive civil defense plan to be placed in immediate action should enemy bombs rock the Eastern seaboard is being evolved by the State.

Operations at the moment have not reached the local level, but steps will be taken to appoint directors who will seek to educate the public beforehand and to take charge should disaster strike. The civilian population will be told how to act in the event of an emergency, what should be done toward the organization of fire and police reserves, development of rescue and first-aid squads and of a casualty evacuation program.

A brief nine years after Pearl Harbor, there are no scoffers declaring that "It can't happen here." It is possible, however, that constant awareness on the part of the public of the results of another war may mean success in supporting the goal that "It shall not happen here."

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**Ready to Go.** Hundreds of Princetonians and residents from out-of-town communities will attend the annual ice carnival Friday and Saturday evenings in Baker Rink. More than 125 residents of this area will take part, and dozens of others have been working behind the scenes to assure success of the undertaking.

In addition to such unprecedented renditions as "Dance of the Hours" in which a never-before (and possibly never-again) assembled Men's Ballet will appear, the affair will have numerous stars who share the national spotlight in the figure skating world. Top performers include the Princeton Skating Club professional, Miss Hildegard Balmain, and Fritz Dietl of Sonja Heine's "Ice Revue." Miss Sonya Klopfer, 1949 national junior champion who placed second in the Paris championships this month; and other title-holders from New York, Washington, Cleveland and Colorado Springs.

Tickets are available at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street, and will be at Baker Rink each night. It's a fine entertainment buy at \$1.20, \$1.80 or \$2.40.

No Cake, No Candles. As the years pass, birthdays become less — Continued on Page 3

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| '36 Chrysler      | 150   |
| '38 Chev. 2-Dr.   | 175   |
| '39 Chev. 4-Dr.   | 100   |
| '40 Stud. 4-Dr.   | 450   |
| '41 Buick Sed.    | 575   |
| '41 Ply. 4-Dr.    | 525   |
| '41 Chevrolet     | 575   |
| 6-Passenger Coupe |       |
| '40 Chevrolet     | 175   |
| Town Sedan        |       |
| '47 Chev. 2-Dr.   | 1150  |
| '47 Chev. 4-Dr.   | 1175  |
| '48 Chev. 4-Dr.   | 1275  |
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| 1 1/2 Panel       |       |
| '48 Studebaker    | 675   |
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2—

important, though generally the object of some attention. But it was said on Tuesday at Albert Einstein's house that if "the outside world wasn't making such a fuss over it, he would have had to be told he had become 71."

Newspapers and wire services were at it again, hoping the occasionally inconsistent policy he follows in saying "no" would find them the recipient of some colorful comment or just a plain willingness to grant a straightforward interview. Biggest news of all proved to be his attendance Monday night at a documentary film showing on the University campus, one of his few public appearances.

Otherwise, a reporter who trek-  
ked to 112 Mercer Street had this typical reception to give to his paper: "Mrs. Helene Dukas (his secretary-housekeeper) answered the bell and for the 20 seconds I was asking questions and she kept the door open, her head never stopped shaking."

**How It's Done.** Princetonians interested in knowing more about the political picture at the local level will have an opportunity to learn on Monday night, March 27. A forum entitled "Politics Is Your Business" will be held at Miss Fine's School under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters.

Councilman George R. Griffing, Republican Club president, will represent the G.O.P.; Dan D. Coyle, vice-president of the Democratic Club, will speak for that party. Both men will discuss such topics as membership within the respective organizations, the purpose of primary elections, voter registration, how candidates are chosen and will answer questions put to them.

Meanwhile, the pieces in the 1950 political picture had been fitted together. The Republicans nominated John A. Archer and John W. Stalker for council, the Democrats were backing Dr. Leonard M. Berry and James R. Sloane. Only primary race in the borough would occur when former mayor Minot C. Morgan, Jr. and Freeholder Edward A. Thorne contested for the spot of Democratic committeeman in the eighth district.

Township Republicans would be asked to choose on April 18 between Bertrand L. Gulick Jr. and Hugh D. Wise Jr. Next Fall, the winner would campaign against the

Democrats' nominee, Bruce H. French.

**Pace Increases.** Building activity, already far ahead of the volume recorded during the first ten weeks of 1949, will get another sizeable boost this Spring when ground is broken for the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The \$500,000 structure will arise on the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Street (where a quarter century ago blueprints were being readied for what is now the McCarter Theatre and a still non-existent student center.)

Thus, whereas the value of construction barely passed the million-dollar mark in the Fall of '49, May 1 should see it close to that figure. Nassau Street's business center and Princeton Hospital have provided much of the dollar volume to date, but there is considerable activity in home-building as well.

**Center Section in Action.** We are indebted to that colorful evening newspaper, The World-Telegram and Sun, for a somewhat unusual success story about a well-known Princeton alumnus, Myron McCor-

—Continued on Page 5—

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## It's New to Us

Oyster Bar — Nassau Tavern.  
Judging by what we saw and heard just before its official opening on Wednesday, the new Oyster Bar at The Nassau Tavern should be a delightful addition to the eating life of Princeton and seafood lovers. Obviously oysters are there in all their forms, raw, in cocktails, in stew, and such; clams are equally variable; while lobster, shrimp and crabmeat are served in cocktails. They're all fresh. In fact, each customer's oysters will be opened in front of his eyes if he feels inclined to watch the operation.

All cooking and preparation is done right in the Oyster Bar on handsome stainless steel equipment. For oyster stew The "Nass" has acquired impressive steam stoves—the first of their kind in Princeton. The steam rises through pipes into the bottom compartment of a "jacketed" kettle which prevents scorching while the stewing is in process. Beer and home-made pies are on hand to round out your meal.

The Oyster Bar is planned to fill your eyes as well as your insides. The decor is appropriate and attractive with its color scheme of green and coral. In addition to tables, there will be coral-covered stools at the bar for solitary or quick eaters. The undersea motif is carried out in the windows, on the curtains and, last but not least, in intriguing murals painted by a Princetonian, Robert Moyer.

The Oyster Bar, which opens at noon, is located beside the entrance to the Tavern on the East side of Palmer Square. Additional attraction: popular prices!

Easter Bonnets Galore. Never, even in New York department stores, have we seen such a collection of straw bonnets for little misses, from two or three through pre-teens, as we found at Allen's, 134 Nassau. There are no less than 20 (yes, we said twenty!) styles to choose from, ranging from tiny round bonnets through Buster Browns to what amounts to picture hats.

Most of the hats are in natural straw, flower and/or ribbon trimmed or bound in color; but there are some in white and navy. The straws vary from smooth Panama-types to loose, rough weaves. In fact, we can't emphasize too much the variety, both in styles and straws. Prices, also, are worth a word, going as they do from \$1.98 to \$3.98.

To add to your daughter's Easter finery, there are also seven different kinds of straw cocktail-purses. Three of them match three of the bonnets, and are happily priced at \$3.98 for the set. The other four types include shoulder or handbags, round or long, plain or flower-decorated. They're \$1.98.

Having always loved matching coats and bonnets, and having had to give them up because of not finding them in post-toddler sizes, we should like to call to the attention of similarly-minded mothers Allen's ad on page 9. We were delighted to find that we could go back to matching sets even for our large seven year old.

New "Golden" Books. The "Golden" hooks for children have always had a particular charm of their own; and the two most recent publications are no exception. One is "Funny Bunny" specially appropriate for Easter giving. It's the beautifully illustrated story of how the bunny got its tail, and we should like to quote briefly to give you an idea of its appeal.

"Long years ago, when the very first bunny came to the forest, he didn't have any tail at all . . . Squirrel said, 'You're just not finished till you have a tail, that's all.' " So

—Continued on Page 9

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Scott Tissue, 3 rolls for 32c, \$1.25 doz.  
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Scotties—Small Facial Tissues, 2 pks. for 23c  
Scott Roll Towels, 2 rolls for 33c  
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**NOW AVAILABLE  
SANITARY SCRAP TRAPS FOR THE KITCHEN — \$2.98**  
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Shelf Paper, Fancy Edges—3 pks. for 23c  
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**O-CELO CELLULOSE SPONGES**  
Dish-washing Size 19c — Medium 35c  
Large Size 65c — Extra Large Size 95c  
Bath Sponges (Pink, Green or Blue) 49c

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Tropic Fancy Elberta Peaches, 2 tins 67c  
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## THE ROMANTIC LEADS AND A COMIC IN FORTHCOMING 'DREAMBOAT'



Robert McCulloch and Jean Cronk of the Westminster Choir College will take two of the leading roles in the Alec Templeton musical which the Community Players will give March 31 and April 1 in McCarter Theatre. John Becker will direct the world premiere of the production, assisted by Mrs. William H. Snow. Much of the action takes place on a gay Coney Island excursion boat, and Henry Siegle, Jr. is pictured at the right showing how heavy that loaded picnic basket feels. Advance word indicates "Dreamboat," too, is loaded—with laughter, color and music.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

mick, who plays a prominent part in Joshua Logan's "South Pacific," was asked to tell how he learned to execute his speciality number, which is known as the "danse du ventre" or "belly dance," depending on your degree of realism.

Mr. McCormick got the job, because "I have been able to wiggle my bay window as long as I can remember." He reports that if he could teach people how to do this particular dance, he'd open a school immediately, and feels sure it would be a most lucrative proposition. Seems a lot of women have written in for instructions because they'd heard the number had taken a couple of inches off his waistline since "So-Pac" opened.

But the former Triangle Club star can only reply, "If I knew how I did it, I'd tell you. When some one asks you how you wiggle your ears, you say, 'I wiggle 'em.' It's the same with your 'ventre,' it seems.

He continues: "Josh Logan first learned of my midriff talent when we were sophomores at Princeton. At graduation time that June, we toured the reunion tents. Josh told a few jokes and I rolled the pouch —for free beer."

The trick was a good one at houseparties, too. "When a girl was either a little too shy or little too fresh," Mr. McCormick reports, "the boys would suggest that I dance with her. One roll and she would jump 15 feet backwards."

**Miscellany.** Frederick A. Millholland appeared at Tuesday's borough council meeting to express the appreciation of the 60 Mercer Street residents who had signed the anti-speeding petition for the results achieved to date. . . . efforts will now be made by borough officials to reroute trucks from the residential area.

Dan D. Coyle was named to the zoning board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of its chairman, Curtis W. McGraw. . . . Henry K. Marks has joined Princeton Engine Company No. 1 and Joseph E. Reef Mercer Engine Company No. 3.

Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Archibald Harrison, 27½

Leigh Avenue; Mr. & Mrs. Irving Ness, 18 E. Stanworth; Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Svendsen, Bunker Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hewitt Jr., 27 So. Stanworth; sons to Mr. & Mrs. Augustus Hyter, 26½ Leigh Avenue; Mr. & Mrs. Ned V. Joy, 403-A Butler Avenue; Mr. & Mrs. William G. Clubb, 234-C Marshall Street; Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Sayles, 39 Park Avenue; Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Nogee, 217-B King Street.

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## News of the Theatres

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**Samson and Delilah** (Thurs.-  
Wed.) is the colorful, sprawling,  
\$3,000,000 epic of the famed Bibli-  
cal story that Cecil B. DeMille has  
bequeathed to the American movie-  
going public. The basic theme of  
Samson's feats of strength and of  
his romance with Delilah are re-  
tained, but the sideshow (feasting,  
dancing, loving, fighting in the pre-  
Christian era—all on a lavish, spec-  
tacular scale) clearly eclipses the  
main tent. This Hedy Lamarr-Vic-  
tor Mature film is, in fact, much  
like the biggest circus that ever  
came to town: gay, gaudy and  
gauged to pack in the populace.

**Chain Lightning** (Thurs.-Sat.)  
casts Humphrey Bogart as a test  
pilot flying jet planes for the A.A.F.  
The story involving his and Ray-  
mond Massey's plans to sell the  
model to the Army is routine, but  
not so the superior photographic  
effects in the aerial sequences  
which considerably heighten the  
interest.

### THE GARDEN

**Borderline** (Thurs.-Sat.) is an ac-  
tion piece in which Fred MacMur-  
ray and Claire Trevor track down  
a gang smuggling dope into the  
U.S. Mexico is the setting for this  
cops and robbers picture.

**The Black Book** (Mon.-Tues.) is  
a story of the French Revolution  
which depicts a struggle for power  
between Robespierre and an under-  
ground movement whose members  
seek to return the country to the  
people. A number of torture and  
guillotine scenes are unduly real-  
istic. With Arlene Dahl and Rob-  
ert Cummings.

**Sleeping Car to Trieste** (Wed.),  
a British film, takes its audience on  
the international express where so  
much intrigue and crime occur.  
Here, numerous characters are in  
search of a diary whose contents  
can mean war. The story builds  
slowly to a good climax.

### THE McCARTER

The Princeton University Orches-  
tra, under the direction of Russell  
Ames Cook, will give the second  
program in its annual concert se-  
ries Sunday night at 8:30 under the  
auspices of the Friends of Music  
at Princeton. It will present Sym-  
phony No. 103 in E flat ("Drum  
Roll") by Haydn; the Cantata "In  
Windsor Forest" by Vaughan-Wil-  
liams; and Brahms' "Academic Festi-  
val Overture." Charles Rosen will  
appear as a soloist in a perform-  
ance of Bach's Concerto in E major  
for piano and orchestra. The  
concert is open to the public with-  
out charge.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 will  
mark the fourth in the current se-  
ries of Children's Entertainments,  
which will feature Edd Patterson,  
a magician who ranks among the  
best in ability to delight the young-  
sters with his sleight-of-hand.  
Tickets may be obtained through  
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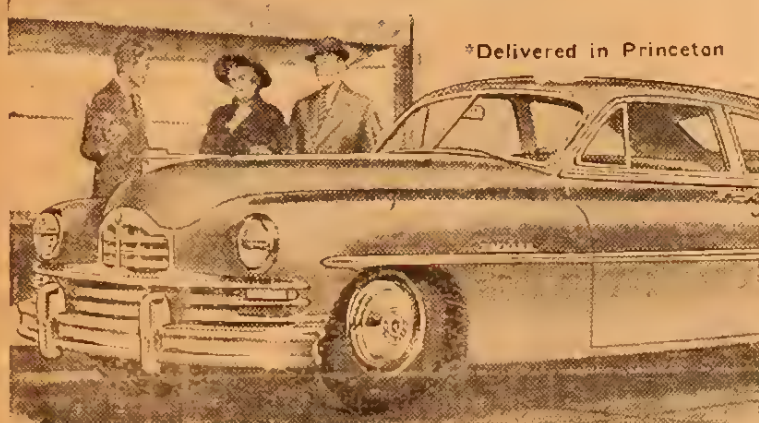
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## TIGER CHAMPIONS WHO SET SIX NEW RECORDS DURING THE SEASON



Alan Richards Photo

The five starting members of Princeton's championship basketball team (captain-elect Mike Kearns, George Sella, Joe Holman and Walt Armstrong, standing behind Captain Bernie Adams) were virtually inseparable during the season, playing more than 95 percent of the 12 league games together. When trophy-time came, their outstanding team work was symbolized by presentation of the B. Franklin Bunn Cup to all five of them, the first such award in Princeton history.

During the season, the team set two individual records, Adams' 308 for the year and 811 for three years going into the books as new marks; and four team records—highest points in one game (82 against Dartmouth February 8); highest total for two teams, one game (144 against Colgate); highest total in 12 league games (709); and highest season's total (1,307.) The Tigers won their last 10 in a row, their last 11 league games and 12 of their last 14 contests in a drive that gave them their first Eastern title in 18 years.

## Sports in Short

**Short-Range Forecast.** It appears to be better than an even bet that the annual intercollegiate rowing regatta, held each year for more than half a century at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will shift to Marietta, Ohio. Announcement to that effect may come next week.

The Ohio River at Marietta combines all the facilities needed for the event, which draws eight colleges from the East, mid-West and Pacific Coast. A motivating factor, too, is the increasing air of apathy that hangs over Poughkeepsie when regatta day dawns. As far as that city was concerned when the event was staged there last June, it had become part of the river flowing casually to the sea.

**Shot Called.** Second only to the amazing time Bob Brawner set in the breaststroke Saturday night, when he covered the 200-yard distance in 2:13.1 for a new world's record, is the fact that his coach, Howie Stepp, predicted he would do so a half hour before the Dart-

mouth-Princeton meet began. Howie, now in his third decade at Old Nassau, told officials in confidence:

"I want you to be prepared for a world's record in the breaststroke tonight. Bob is going after it and I am sure he is going to get it." Just before he entered the water, Brawner heard his coach say to

him, "The record is yours if you want it."

So it was that around 9:30, the 20-year old sophomore (who stands 6-4 and weighs but 165) listened to the crowd go wild as it was announced that "five watches confirmed the new world mark"—1.6 seconds under the former universal —Continued on Page 8

## It's Here

The switchboard you read about in the October 23-29 issue of Town Topics. It's the newest type and the only one of its kind in Princeton. No wonder we feel so confident of the ability of the **ALERT TELEPHONE SECRETARY** to give you the most efficient telephone coverage possible.

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## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

standard set two years ago by Joe Verdeur of LaSalle. This weekend at Annapolis, next weekend at Columbus, Ohio, and the following weekend at New Haven, Brawnner will meet Verdeur in the Eastern, National and A.A.U. championships. The competition will be terrific.

Nothing Like It Before. It was like the Princeton basketball team to finish its season in story-book fashion. In winning 11 league games in a row, the Tigers accomplished a feat unduplicated in the past 13 years, and in adding a one-point victory Saturday to the five they had already secured by three points or less, they climaxed a campaign that has never been matched since the circuit was founded in 1901.

Traveling by 36-28 in the Palestra Saturday night, the Orange and Black returned to second-half action with nine minutes of the best basketball it had demonstrated throughout the long season. It racked up nine straight points while holding the Quakers scoreless, and after nine minutes had jammed in 19 pts while limiting the Red and Blue to four.

The resultant 47-40 lead was largely the work of George John Sella, who eclipsed his eye-filling job against Georgetown with a performance that left Palestra and television fans pop-eyed. Ending his unmatched career at Princeton, he hit for 22 points, making good on 10 of 17 tries from the floor, including one incredible skein of six in a row.

The Tigers came close to blowing a seven-point lead in the last three minutes, but when Dougherty's free toss tumbled outward with the score 60-59 and seven seconds left, it was Sella who gained partial possession and then tapped the ball to Bernie Adams on the ensuing jump ball.

The bid to the N.C.A.A. tourney, widely anticipated in some quarters, is not likely to materialize. Princeton should not be counted out completely, however, and Cappy Cappon has resigned from the three-man committee charged with making the choice, to allow it full freedom in the final selection. But the disposition is to wait until the end of the National Invitation Tournament, with the district two team (St. John's, C.C.N.Y., LaSalle, Duquesne) showing up best there a better bet than the Tigers to get the nod.

Wrestling Weekend. More tickets for the wrestling intercollegiate held in Dillon Gym were sold in Bethlehem, Pa., than in Princeton last week, and the make-up of the

crowd witnessing the 128 bouts was support of that fact. Upwards of 2,000 Lehigh rooters were present, most of them anticipating the victory that eventually went to Syracuse by a three-point margin. The Orange, gaining three individual titles, amassed 32 points to 29 for the Brown and White and 28 for Penn State.

Princeton, with nine, tied for sixth place with Navy. The only Tiger entrant to reach the finals was Dave Poor, who lost his 128-lb. crown to Lehigh's George Feuerbach on a 6-1 decision. Tony Orser placed third in the 145-lb. class,

and Red Finney was fourth in the heavyweight division.

Other Sports. When Harvard topped Yale, 2-1, Saturday it not only kept the Ells from tying Brown for the Pentagonal Hockey title but gave the Crimson the two additional points that enabled it to leave Princeton as the lone collar-dweller. However, every team but the Tigers suffers heavily from graduation and no outfit gains as much' from its freshmen. Chuck Weeden, who is already out for the job of starting catcher on the ball

—Continued on Page 12

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 Dial Deodorant Soap, 2 cakes 38c  
 Libby's Sauer Kraut, 2 cans 25c  
 Donald Duck Applesauce 15c can  
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 Lettuce 2 heads for 25c  
 Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. for 25c  
 Green Cabbage 5c lb.  
 Green Beans 19c lb.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**IT'S NEW TO US**  
 —Continued from Page 4—  
 Funny Bunny hatched a plan and at the end of many pages he "found some nice sticky pine pitch . . . and putted the pitch right on the spot where tails are supposed to be. And then he patted the whitest, fluffiest, roundest and newest piece of cotton that there was in the whole cotton patch right on the sticky pine pitch." And then he "sat and sat. He didn't wiggle once except his nose, and that didn't matter." And when he had dried, "the animals came from all over to admire Funny Bunny's tail. They said that he was finished in beautiful style."

There you have a summary of the "plot"; you'll have to see the illustrations, which include a stand-up picture of Funny Bunny and his friends in the front, for yourself. It's \$1 at Zavelle's and should be irresistible to any small fry.  
 The other new "Golden" is the latest boxed collection of tiny books. This time it's a series of 12 Walt Disney movie stories, illustrated with 200 color pictures by Disney. For any child who likes Disney characters . . . and who doesn't?—it's a wonderful gift for \$1.

**Nylon Dresses — Clothes Line Style.** With nylon "busting out all over," these dresses at The Clothes Line, 33 Palmer Square, are the first we've seen that don't have a "nylon" look. One type would be hard to tell from a Bernberg sheer, while the other looks like fine crepe. Both, needless to say, have the advantages of nylon, particularly when it comes to travelling. They dry quickly, need little, if any, pressing, and when packed they come out of the suit case completely uncreased.  
 There is a fair selection in prints and checks (some by Henry Rosenfeld) and many more are expected momentarily, if they're not already there by the time this appears. The dresses we saw are on the tailored side, but pleated or gathered skirts

and, in some cases, well-covered buttons, add soft, feminine touches. Necklines are either high or almost plunging; sleeves short or below-elbow length. Sizes go from 10 to 18; prices, from \$19 to \$30; and the dresses are really good-looking in themselves, even without the added attraction of being nylon.

**"Dungaree Jackets."** We're aware of the fact that such a description contradicts itself, but we couldn't think of a better way to tell you quickly what we're talking about. These short, Air Force type jackets for boys are made of the same wonderful, wearable, washable denim as the dungarees and should be just about as frequently usable.

They're made by Lee's to give that extra bit of warmth above dungarees in practical masculine fashion. The necks button up at the top, or they can be worn down—if we weren't in the male line we'd call them "convertible." Two patch pockets provide room for the odds and ends that most boys carry around. They're at The Boys' Clothes Line, 57 Palmer Square, in sizes 4 to 12, for \$3.50.

**MY CALIFORNIA BRIDE** arrives on Monday, March 20. Have you a spare room or two we can use? We need a place to sleep and cook; no car; but work days at University. Call 2506, ext. 381 daytime.

**MARMALADE:** Drake's Corner Farm Dark Marmalade, prices are down. The Exchange and Rosedale both have it—it's selling well and you can now get the 8-oz. jar for 40c; 18-oz. size for 65c.

**PIANO FOR SALE:** \$210 upright, 44 inches, in excellent condition. Telephone Mrs. McIntyre, 236-W after 1 P.M.

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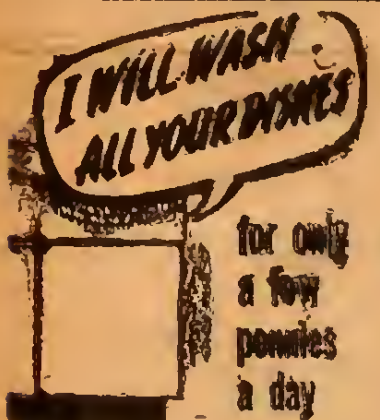
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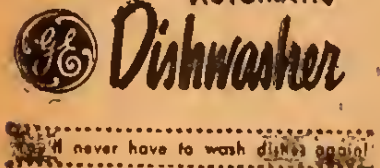
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## Jersey Journal

In Newark, internal revenue collector John E. Manning came across a \$20 deduction taken by a girl who said she'd lost her bathing suit while in swimming. After checking her previous returns and finding that she had tried to claim an identical loss twice before, Manning ruled out the deduction and wrote advising her to buy a tighter bathing suit.

In Roselle, a high school survey showed that some students were devoting as much as 31 hours a week to television, more time than they spend on classroom and home-work combined. Dividing 50 students with the same intelligence quotient into two groups—those with TV sets at home and those without—officials discovered that the youthful television fans in three months' time suffered a 19 percent drop in their grades.

In Woodbury, motorists' appetites reacted in varying degree to a sign urging them to eat "Electrocuted Hot Dogs."

In Trenton, Samuel Nabone and his wife were doubly glad they had gone to church. On the way they found a wallet with \$28, on their way back they came upon another containing \$37. Police were not sure either owner could be found.

In Atlantic City, Mrs. Alfred Wilkins charged that when she left her eight-year-old son and six-year-old daughter, while the boy was getting his hair cut, barber Edward Anzalone suddenly walked over to the little girl with his scissors and cut off two feet of her golden blond curls. Mrs. Wilkins is charging him with "malicious injury to personal property."

In New Brunswick, students at N.J.C. heard Dr. Hans Kohn of C.C.N.Y. urge them to pray that Stalin lives to be 99 or older, adding, "I have more confidence in him than in his successors; things may get worse when he dies."

In Fort Monmouth, Little Joe was back home after having been found half frozen on the sidewalks of Chicago and riding back to his Army Signal Corps base in an airplane. A war hero with a fine record on Italian battle fields to his credit, Little Joe is a carrier pigeon.

In Newark, a liquor dealer who put stickers carrying his name on quarters when making change for his customers was reminded that Uncle Sam's two-bit pieces are still a form of monetary exchange, not an advertising medium.

In Jersey City, Mrs. Ruth Buckley charged her husband in her divorce suit with extreme cruelty—specifically, dragging her off the dance floor because he didn't like the way she did the rumba.

In Paterson, police who arrested Tony Turko for being intoxicated while on horseback found they couldn't charge him with drunken driving, hoped both he and the nag would go back to the wagon.

In Newark, Jack Goldie, spokesman for a sect known as the Zoomites, said they would go underground on April 7, 1954. They predict that as the date when the H-bomb will destroy civilization.

In Kearny, 16-year-old Theresa Gennace was back home after running away because she had gone to see a movie in Cleveland about a runaway girl and felt sorry for her parents.

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## The New Jersey Poll

SMALL MAJORITY IN STATE  
 IS REPORTED TO APPROVE  
 LEGALIZED MERCY KILLING

The following question on which The Poll reports was suggested to Town Topics earlier this Winter by Mrs. Roger G. Olden of R. D. 2.

Public sentiment in a state-wide survey by the New Jersey Poll made between February 28 and March 7 is closely divided on the principle of euthanasia, or mercy killing. A majority of the New Jersey public is for the idea but the margin is very close.

In testing the state's views on this controversial and much discussed issue, the New Jersey Poll patterned its questions after the model bill proposed by the Euthanasia Society of America. Their proposal would call for the consent of the patient and an examination by a board of doctors appointed by a court. Only if the doctors were to certify that no cure for the patient's disease is known to science could euthanasia (mercy killing) take place.

Here are the questions used in the survey and the vote:

A. "When a person has a disease that cannot be cured, do you think doctors should be allowed by law to end the patient's life by some painless means if the patient and his family request it?"

B. If the answer on part "A" was "No" or "No opinion," New Jersey Poll staff reporters then asked: "Would you approve of ending a patient's life if a board of doctors appointed by the court agreed that the patient could not be cured?"

Forty percent indicated approval on the first part of the question and another twelve percent on the second, making the total state vote as follows:

Favor mercy killing	52%
Oppose mercy killing	46
No opinion	2

(Allowing for a 4% sampling variation means that opinion on the matter is very evenly divided.)

In general, judging by today's survey, people who have had partial or complete college educations tend to be more favorably disposed to the idea than those who have had less formal schooling.

Here is the vote by degree of educational training.

	Grade or no school	High school	College
Favor	48%	53%	57%
Oppose	51	44	42
No opinion	1	3	1

The Sander case in New Hampshire and the Carol Paight case in Connecticut have stimulated widespread discussion of the pros and cons of legalized euthanasia. In New Jersey the fact that only 2% of the people questioned are undecided on the matter indicates the high degree of interest the subject of mercy killing has aroused among the state's residents.

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## Calendar of the Week

**Saturday, March 18th**  
2:30 p.m.: Memorial Service for Pres-  
ident Grover Cleveland, Dean Donald  
B. Aldrich, Col. Edward A. Rutheau.  
Princeton Cemetery.  
10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.: New Jersey  
State Interscholastic Swimming and  
Championships, Dillon Gymnasium.  
5:30-7:30 p.m.: Bowlett Spaghetti Sup-  
per, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop  
No. 87, Harrison Reformed Church  
House, Route 31.  
8:30 p.m.: Final Performance, Prince-  
ton Ice Carnival, sponsored by the  
Princeton Skating Club, Baker Rink.

**Sunday, March 19th**  
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass.  
St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.  
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "Highlights of  
Our Protestant Heritage — IV. The  
Fruit of All Believers," Rev. Dr.  
Frank S. Niles; First Presby-  
terian Church.

10:30 a.m.: "The Centurion, an Illustra-  
tion of the Convincing Power of the  
Cross," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss;  
Lutheran Service of Worship, Chap-  
el, Westminster College.  
11:00 a.m.: "And Thy Neighbor," Rev.  
Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Pres-  
byterian Church.

Sermon, Dr. Claude Welch, Princeton  
University. First Baptist Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. Leonard Hodgeson,  
Regius Professor of Divinity, Oxford  
University; Holy Communion at 8:00,  
9:30 and 11:00; Trinity Episcopal  
Church.

University Chapel Service, Dean Donald  
B. Aldrich; University Chapel.  
"Matter," Lesson-Sermon, First  
Church of Christ, Scientist.  
"Sustaining Faith," Rev. Dr. Wil-  
liam T. Parker; First Baptist  
Church.

Service and Holy Communion, Rev.  
Dr. Robert M. Smith; Trinity Ep-  
iscopal Church, Rocky Hill.  
"When God Hears," Rev. Mr. Rol-  
and F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist  
Church at Penns Neck.

"Beneath the Cross of Jesus," Rev.  
Mr. Benjamin J. Auderson; With-  
erspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Friends' Meeting for Worship, Mur-  
ray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.  
Speaker, Mr. Lou Evans, Princeton  
Theological Seminary, Baptist Stu-  
dents of Princeton University, Mur-  
ray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.  
Women's Day, Mrs. Maude Crap-  
pelle of New York, speaker; Mt.  
Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Same speak-  
er at 3:30 p.m.

7:45 p.m.: "The Driving Power of So-  
cial Conscience," Dr. Rudolph A.  
Clemen; Unitarian Fellowship Meet-  
ing; Murray-Dodge Hall, University  
Campus.

7:45 p.m.: Speaker, Dr. Christy Wilson,  
Princeton Theological Seminary;  
Baptist Students: University Cam-  
pus.

8:00 p.m.: "The Ministry of Jesus. IV—  
The Teaching Ministry of Jesus,"  
Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.  
Special Women's Day Program; First  
Baptist Church.

Sermon, Mr. Wilbert Washington;  
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Women's Day Service; Mt. Pisgah  
A.M.E. Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First  
Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Uni-  
versity Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

**Tuesday, March 21st**

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic,  
sponsored by Princeton Tuberculosis  
League, Princeton Hospital.

2:30 p.m.: Lenten Bible Study Class,  
First Church.

3:30 p.m.: Children's Entertainment  
Series, Minicolumn, Edd Patterson;  
tickets dated February 20th will be  
honored; McCarter Theatre.

**Wednesday, March 22nd**

8:00 p.m.: Study of Psalm 103, "Bless  
the Lord, O My Soul," Rev. Dr.  
Niles; First Church.

Speaker, Dr. J. Christy Wilson,  
Princeton Theological Seminary; pre-  
ceded by supper at 6:15. Second  
Church.

"A Prayer That Ended in Splendor,"  
Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist  
Church at Penns Neck.

"Christian Humility," Rev. Mr. Paul  
Curson; Lenten Service, Methodist  
Church.

Mid-Week Service; speaker, Mr. Mal-  
colm Evans; Witherspoon Presby-  
terian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Services, First  
Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.  
Churches.

**SPORTS IV SHORT**

—Continued from Page 8

team, is next year's hockey cap-  
tain-elect.

The swimmers, who lost the  
Dartmouth meet by a three-point  
margin, 39-36, while Brawner was  
setting his record, have departed  
from tradition by naming him to  
the next captaincy while he is still

a sophomore. With strength com-  
ing from the freshmen in the free-  
style events, they also figure to be  
stronger next year.

Sound Brook's field goal in the  
closing seconds knocked Princeton  
High out of the Central Jersey  
Group III basketball tourney in a  
game at New Brunswick last week,  
in which Buster Thomas again  
paced the Little Tigers' scoring.  
Bill Hogarty was named captain  
for the season, game leaders hav-  
ing been appointed until the end  
of the campaign.

Hun School's quintet broke two  
records in walloping Solebury in  
its last game of the year. Winning,  
59-23, Coach Tom Hartmann's team  
set a new scoring mark for the  
Red and Black in a single game,  
paced by Tom Chishill who rang in  
33 points for a new individual high.  
Chishill is a former Princeton High  
athlete.

Turkeys killed in their winter  
prime are available at

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